

COLLECT MAILS DURING NIGHT

Mounted Men Will Gather Letters Deposited After Evening Hours Close In.

LATE TRAINS ARE MADE

WILL AFFECT LARGE NUMBER OF RESIDENTS.

One of the most important improvements in the postal service in Salt Lake was the inauguration last night of a system of night collection of mails. Two mounted men from the carrier department will make the rounds in a large area outside the business district between 7 and 11 o'clock in the evening. For this service the government supplies the horses from the appropriation.

The night collections will make it possible and indeed convenient for people to get their mails off on the night trains and on the early morning trains. The most important mail trains leave at night. The Oregon Short Line train leaving this city at 11:45 o'clock carries mail for Butte and the north, Portland and the north Pacific coast points. The Salt Lake route train leaving at 11:50 carries mail for Los Angeles and the Pacific coast, in the train east. An east-bound train on the Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific that carries mail for Omaha, Chicago and the east, in addition to these trains there are trains that serve the different localities that leave Salt Lake early in the morning.

Heretofore the mail deposited in boxes in the residence districts was not collected after a certain hour on one day until the carriers made their rounds the next forenoon. Thus, it will be seen that the saving in hours is really a matter of first importance.

The district that will be covered by the mounted carriers embraces about 110 blocks, which is quite an area when the size of Salt Lake blocks is taken into account. The service will be operated in the district between Eleventh East and Fifth West and from Second street and Third avenue on the north to Seventh South.

Postmaster Arthur L. Thomas made the suggestion of the establishment of this service to the department some months ago, and yesterday the authorization for its inauguration was received. It was promptly put into effect and the first collections brought in hundreds of letters, which had they not been assembled as they were, would have remained in the boxes until this forenoon.

Altogether, the new system is expected to be of immense benefit to the patrons of the postal service and who is not a patron of the postal service?

Vogeler's big Rose Sale, Tuesday, April 14. Beautiful garden roses only 19 cents.

TO SEE THE EARTH MOVE.

Prof. Foucault's Experiment to Be Repeated at Columbia.

New York—Visual proof that the earth revolves to be made at Columbia university in February by Professor Harold Jacoby and Professor S. A. Mitchell. The plan adopted by Foucault in Paris in 1851 is to be used.

By means of a long pendulum suspended from the dome of the Pantheon he proved that the plane of the oscillation

of the pendulum would shift in the same direction as the motion of the sun, or opposite in the rotation of the earth.

In the experiment at Columbia a pendulum of piano wire 51 feet long supporting a heavy weight will be swung in the dome of St. Paul's chapel, built at the university last year.

CUTLER NAMES DELEGATES

Five Selected to Attend Charities and Corrections Convention.

Governor Cutler yesterday named six delegates to represent Utah at the annual convention of the American Association of Correction and Charities, which meets at Richmond, Va., May 6 to 8. The delegates are as follows: Henry Cohn, Mrs. C. H. McMahon, Dr. E. G. Gowans, Mrs. J. E. Bamberger, all of Salt Lake; B. E. Rich, Centerburg; H. H. Thomas, superintendent of the state industrial school at Ogden.

COLDEST WEATHER ON RECORD

When Railroad Trains Froze to the Tracks and Actors Were Frozen to Stage.

The "old-fashioned winter," lost, strayed or stolen from this country for several years, has just been located on the other side of the world—in Russia, the land of winter. Over there they are having weather that makes our recent feeble attempt at a blizzard look like a spring zephyr.

It has been cold in St. Petersburg—colder, they say, than for 200 years. Nobody knows how many degrees below zero it has been, for apparently the thermometers all were put out of business.

It was so cold over there that the people thought that the end of the world was coming. The earth had been deluged once and now it was to be frozen, said the superstitious ones, instead of being destroyed by fire.

It was so cold that the railroad trains froze to the tracks in Siberia. For days at a time cars were not able to run. They were not snowbound, as they sometimes are in this country, but literally frozen to a standstill. It was so cold that the milk froze in the cans, and the Finnish women who run the milk carts in St. Petersburg found themselves unable to deliver supplies. So cold that cannons burst when they were discharged; so cold that the actors were frozen away from the theaters and the regular performances not given.

A Chicago man in St. Petersburg who bought tickets to the Grand Okhta theatre for Sunday evening, December 29, tells how he failed to see Rubinstein's opera, "Nero." No one, he says, who was out on that evening is ever likely to forget it, so bitter was the cold.

There was no snow falling, indeed, the sky was cloudless and starlit, but the air was filled with a fine powder, like diamond dust, sharp and sparkling, of which the particles seemed to be now rising, now falling. Walk as briskly as you might, your feet would be caught in woolen socks, heavy boots, and thick, high, fur-lined overboots, and you would be unable to move.

Mustaches and beards, unless buried in ample collars of sable, beaver, skunk or bear skin, were weighted with heavy icicles. The eyelashes would freeze at times to the skin. In fact, it was a sacrifice to go out in the open air, and the theatre, and especially to see Rubinstein's "Nero," in the Grand Okhta theatre, still hundreds made it.

Eight o'clock was the hour fixed for the spectacle, but at 7:30 already a large crowd of spectators had assembled. In Russia people are fond of the theatre, and in St. Petersburg the supply is far from being equal to the demand. At 8 o'clock, however, the bell which precedes the raising of the curtain did not ring.

For a quarter of an hour the audience possessed its soul in patience. Then another fifteen minutes was spent in hissing and stamping. And finally a veritable storm of indignation broke loose, and nobody knew how it would end—perhaps, people whispered, the theatre might be burned down.

Then the curtain suddenly rose and the impression of a highly respected member of the profession, who had been and addressed the spectators soothingly.

He was not, he said, to blame, and, therefore, ought not to be punished. The fact was that, the cold being intense and the stage not sufficiently heated, the actors would not—could not—appear. The theatre director significantly pointed to the boards, and, behold, a layer of snow hard and white slippery snow lay there, and showed no signs of thawing. He added certain critical remarks about the thrift of the owners of the Temple of Theatres, but he failed to conciliate the public.

When his address ended the "ructions" began. A free fight ensued, and it was not till 10 o'clock that the police managed to clear the theatre. And even this result would not have been attained if the money had not been returned to the wrathful, shivering playgoers.

Whether it was also the frost that burst St. Petersburg's thunderous time-keeper is a mystery which the authorities are endeavoring to solve. It is the custom in the two capitals and in the principal cities of Russia to announce noon every day by firing off a cannon. In St. Petersburg the place chosen is one of the walls of the fortress of St. Peter and Paul, whence the sound usually is carried over the entire city, and people set their watches accordingly.

For thirty years the same big gun had been regularly used, never missing a day. But on one of the coldest noons last week, together with the ordinary explosion, the soldiers heard a much louder boom and saw the cannon burst in pieces, one of which, weighing 576 pounds was hurled violently to one side, but happily everyone got off unscathed. Now midday is announced by a new piece of ordinance.

If it was not the frost that killed the cannon it certainly was the frost that kept the troops of one of the regiments from guarding their rifles with proper care. For on one of the coldest nights, when even words seemed to freeze on one's lips, a number of revolutionists got into the regimental storeroom and stole sixty magazine rifles. Nobody heard them, nobody saw them, and nobody punished them.

"Many a breakfast table and nursery of St. Petersburg have been made to realize in unpleasant ways the meaning of the intense frost that held all Russia in its icy grip. All the milk used in the capital comes from the country and most of it from Finland. Every morning at 5 o'clock the sturdy, hardy Finnish women arrive with their carts filled with tin cans and begin their rounds among their customers. The other day they found the milk frozen in the vessels, and nothing they could do in the streets availed to get it out again. They hammered and prodded and shook the tins, but all to no purpose.

As the same mishap befell them all they did not run the risk on the following day, but stayed at home. When they next came their frozen milk was refused. Meanwhile there was quite a

HOTSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Don't allow the bowels to become constipated when the BITTERS will surely keep them open. It thus prevents

Headache, Biliousness, Heartburn, Indigestion, Colds, Grippe, Female Ills and Malaria.

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Petty Crimes and Police Pointers

Hold-ups and robberies are fast increasing in Salt Lake. John Gibbins, a farrier from Layton, was robbed by highwaymen in an alley off Commercial street early yesterday morning and robbed of \$3 and a gold watch. He reported the matter to the police, but no arrests have been made. This is the second daring street robbery that has taken place in two days, despite Chief of Police Pitt's efforts to suppress the news of such crimes.

Harry Joseph last night continued his round-up of youngsters who defy the curfew ordinance. He had a number of young offenders at police headquarters and after showing them the error of their ways allowed them to go to their homes on their promise to keep off the streets at night in the future. Mr. Joseph, before rounding up the boys, made a tour of the city with Judge Gowans and the juvenile court, to see if the curfew ordinance was in working order.

John Layton, 38 years old, who calls himself a salesman and says that he arrived here yesterday from Philadelphia, was arrested last night by Policemen and they were taken to the police station to steal a hat from Crabbe's clothing store. Layton was seen as he attempted to take

run on the permanent milk shops in town, where the beverage is much dearer and thinner and bluer, though, loath to say, Russian or even Finnish milk is never thick at the best of times and places.

But the run on the flower shops was more serious and more costly. Flowers in St. Petersburg are in demand mainly for the celebration of names days, for funerals and to show appreciation of the art of operatic singers and actors, and they are wanted most of all for the last-named purpose.

Flowers occasionally adorn dinner tables—always those of members of the diplomatic corps. This winter flowers are unusually scarce, owing to the frost, and possibly for that reason capricious song-stresses at the imperial and other operas have taken it into their heads to vie with each other precisely in the number of fresh flower wreaths they can show as presents from their admirers. And so there is a dearth of flowers. Prices went up by leaps and bounds as they may have done during the great tulip boom in Holland many generations back. But, none the less, the flower shops were literally cleared out.

Some divas who were accustomed to receive the nightly baskets of flowers and bouquets had to do without any. One wealthy admirer of a prima donna offered \$250 for just one basket of orchids—and a moderate-sized basket it was, nor were the specimens rare. But his money was not accepted. He had been outbid before he even had priced the coveted blossoms.

the hat by some of the clerks, who held him until the policeman arrived.

May Jones, alias Kid Broad, of 49 Commercial street, was arrested last night and charged with robbing Joe Rowley of Sanpete of \$50 in the Shamrock saloon in Commercial street early yesterday morning.

N. B. Thomas was arrested by Detectives Shannon and Wilson yesterday morning and charged with stealing a suit of clothing, two suits of underwear, several neckties and a pair of suspenders from a clothing store at 24 West Third South street.

Paddy J. Ryan was found guilty in the police court yesterday morning of beating a Greek at Second South and Fourth West streets. He will be sentenced on Monday.

Two vagrants, who were given hours in which to leave Salt Lake when arraigned in the police court a week ago, were found enjoying themselves in downtown resorts by Policemen Kast and Harris last night. They were Owen Reed and William Brown. They will join the chain gang tomorrow morning.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY.

The following thirty-eight volumes will be added to the Public Library Monday morning:

Miscellaneous.

Carducci—Poems.

Hart—National Ideals.

Jamison—Advanced Mechanical Drawing.

Latane—America as a World-Power.

Library of Congress—Gardiner Greene Hubbard Collection of Engravings (reference).

Murray—English Grammar.

Nicholson—Literary History of the Arabs.

Nights at the Opera—Handbooks, twelve volumes: Carlini, Don Giovanni, Rigoletti, Il Trovatore, Flying Dutchman, Lohengrin, Maisteringer, Rheingold and Walkure, Siegfried, Tannhauser, Tristan and Isolde.

Stimson—American Constitution.

U. S. Census Bureau—Manufactures, part 5.

Fiction.

Crawford—Revelations of Inspector Morgan.

Gale—Loves of Pelias and Eitars.

Hopkins—Priest of Fagan.

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Phillips—Mother of Man.

Scudder—Disciple of a Saint.

Smith—William Gordon, Jr.

Children's Books.

Children's Hour—Eva March Tappan, ed., ten volumes:

Vol. 1—Folk Stories and Fables.

Vol. 2—Myths from Many Lands.

Vol. 3—Stories from the Classics.

Vol. 4—Legendary Heroes.

Vol. 5—Seven Old Favorites.

Vol. 6—Stories and Poems.

Vol. 7—Out-Door Book.

Vol. 8—Adventures and Achievements.

Vol. 9—Poems and Rhymes.

Vol. 10—Modern Stories.

AUTO RACING IN EGYPT

By Hank Burmester, in Seattle Post Intelligencer.

(Egypt's first auto race was held last week. Two persons were killed and fourteen injured. The khedive has placed a ban on the sport.—News Item.)

You have heard about the camel on Sahara's burning sands. Going eight long days without a single drink.

And about the recluse mummy cutting out all kinds of fun.

Since the old reaper put him on the blink.

You have heard of Cleopatra and of Antony, the mark.

And you probably have heard about the kid.

Who took a brief vacation, and within a single night

Got busy and stacked up a pyramid.

Old Egypt has been branded as the cemetery state.

Irrigated by a streamlet called the Nile.

But Cairo took a "speed" pill, the result was simply great.

It even caused the bias Sphinx to smile.

A Yankee auto merchant, with a can of gasoline,

Went down to drive the camels all to shame.

He had a brace of wagons and framed up an auto race

To put the natives Jerry to the game.

The khedive rolled a smoke stick, unwrapped a royal smile,

And said, "My boy, I'm with you to the wire."

The New York gasoline man hired a brace of sturdy serfs,

And prepared to set the desert sands afire.

The natives didn't know a carburetor from a crank,

And they couldn't tell a worm-gear from a can.

When they strapped them to the cushions and released the Ormonde juice

There was moving in the early home of Ham.

The racing course was narrow and within a half a mile

One chauffeur plowed a furrow through the crowd.

The other dark brown driver shut his eyes and prayed for luck,

While he sped as fast as Egypt laws allowed.

The air was blue with Sanskrit as the natives sought for shade

And protection from the car that had smelled so vile.

Till at last the mad race ended, with

a crash that woke the mums. When the Fearless roadster struck a crocodile.

The motor car is in bad down where Milo is the smoke

And gasoline is hated worse than booze.

The natives broke their lethargy to see one auto race.

Then retired to take another century snooze.

The khedive put the kibosh on the festive limousine.

They went so fast he really couldn't think.

He chose to play the camels and cut out the buzz machine—

Here's a hope he goes eight months without a drink.

MRS. KOOYMAN DESTITUTE.

The Kooymans family is now asking help from the county. Since the breaking up of the aggregation by various court orders, Mrs. Kooymans has been left alone to care for herself and yesterday appealed to Pauper Clerk Anton Lundberg for aid. She said that she did not have anything in the house to eat and that as her husband is under orders to keep away she can secure nothing from him. She intimated, however, that even if John was at home he would not provide for her and it would mean only another mouth to feed. Lundberg gave Mrs. Kooymans an order for groceries and then went to the house and took the two youngest children to the State street orphanage, where they were ordered sent by Judge Gowans of the juvenile court.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills Must Bear Signature of

See Facsimile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION.

Price 25 Cents. GENUINE MUST HAVE SIGNATURE. PURELY VEGETABLE.

Piles Quickly Cured at Home

Instant Relief. Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

Piles is a fearful disease, but easy to cure if you go at it right. An operation with the knife is dangerous, cruel, humiliating and unnecessary. There is just one other sure way to be cured—painless, safe and in the privacy of your own home—it is Pyramid Pile Cure.

We mail a trial package free to all who write. It will give you instant relief, show you the harmless nature of this great remedy and start you well on the way toward a perfect cure.

Then you can get a full-size box from any druggist for 25 cents, and often one box cures.

Insist on having what you call for. If the druggist tries to sell you something just as good, it is because he makes more money on the substitute.

The cure begins at once and continues rapidly until it is complete and permanent.

You can go right ahead with your work and be easy and comfortable all the time. It is well worth trying.

Just send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 32 Pyramid building, Marshall, Mich., and receive free by return mail the trial package in a plain wrapper.

Thousands have been cured in this easy, painless and inexpensive way, in the privacy of the home.

No knife and its torture.

No doctor and his bills.

All druggists, 50 cents. Write today for a free package.

Teeth without plates a specialty.

MODERN PAINLESS DENTISTS

MODERN

Set of teeth \$5.00

Pink pearl (finest made) \$10.00

Best red rubber \$7.00

Bridge work (best) \$4.00 to \$5.00

Silver fillings 75c

15 years guarantee. Lady attendant.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION

Or No Pay

Open daily till 6 p. m.; Sunday 9 to 12.

OPPORTUNITY WEEK

FOR SHREWD FURNITURE BUYERS

The greatest values ever known—the biggest money's worth you ever saw—are the prizes offered shrewd furniture buyers at our store this week. Good furniture—the kind that lasts and satisfies—at prices never before equaled, makes this week the week of unheard-of opportunity for all who want furniture bargains. See the wonderful values we show below. They are but a glimpse of a thousand that will fill every home-furnishing need and save you money.

The Housewife's Pride.

The BORN surely has earned its name. Finished with very handsome nickel trimming, and unlike other ranges, everything is where it should be—handy and ready for use.

The doors come down when you want them, no sudden slamming and a drop just when it would spoil some cake or delicacy. We've stopped that prevalent nuisance with Balanced Oven Doors with malleable iron hinges—no springs with the BORN. Like cut—

Ninety-two different styles of dressers and chiffoniers to choose from.

Like cut, in birdseye maple or oak—

\$33.75

\$20.00

\$11.00

Solid oak sideboard, elegantly carved, French bevel mirror—18x40, sold everywhere for \$40.00. Sale price—

\$21.50

This bed is made of heavy iron, strong and durable, white enamel trimmed with gold. Sale price—

\$7.00

We show the largest and best selection of Go-Carts and Perambulators in the West, and prices are positively the lowest. Like cut—

\$8.50

Rug Values That Will Set All Salt Lake Talking.

Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, soft, rich colorings, sell regularly for \$37.00. Special for this sale

\$25.50

Tashmoo, Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6 feet, Sandford's Wear-Well make, regular value \$20.40. Sale price, \$15.00. Tashmoo Brussels Rugs, 6x12—\$27.00 value at \$20.25. All carpets and rugs laid and lined free.

P. W. Madsen's Furniture and Carpet Store

51-53-55-57 East First South Street.